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ENTERTAINMENT ISSUE



SUB sponsors Christmas dance; Dec. 7 date set for festivities

By Richard Robinson

It is a tradition at Avila for Student Union Board to sponsor their annual Christmas Dinner Formal. As tradition would have it, December 7 is the date.

The formal will be held at the Continental Hotel, 11th and Baltimore, in the Grand

SGA discusses activities of academic departments

By Mary Clark

SGA held a meeting on October 29. Discussed, were a number of topics.

Lisa Black, a nursing senator, reported that the nursing department is in the process of developing a research program, adding more electives, requiring statistics instead of general math, and dropping metrology as a requirement.

Maureen Lillich, natural science senator, reported that there is a problem with science

Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 8:00 P.M. and the dancing will begin at 9:30 P.M. A versatile live band will provide a variety of music.

Admission to both dinner and dancing will be \$8.50 for students, faculty, and staff. Avila guest's admission will be \$11.50. Those who wish only

to dance, the admission will be \$3.00.

Invitations are now on sale at the Marian Centre Information Booth. All admissions to the event must be purchased in advance, no sales will be made at the door.

All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Singles and couples will find it an enjoyable event.

SGA is students working for students.

ordinator, presented the idea of telephone solicitation for the fieldhouse fund. She explained that Southwestern Bell would provide the phones and training. It was discussed and agreed that SGA support this because of its obligation to raise and help others to raise money for the fieldhouse.

Reed Alberg reported that students have approached him with the suggestion of placing a typewriter for student use in the library. He presented one option of having a typewriter with a meter which would allow a student the use of the typewriter for 15 minutes for 25¢. The money collected would go for maintenance of the typewriter.

Dean Cupkie reported that the opening date for the fieldhouse was January 15 at the latest.

Registration changes; involves 3 steps

By Patricia McFarland

With obvious enthusiasm and excitement, Sister Jean Bink explained the new "open registration" that began November 15. The system consists of these three steps:

Step 1: Go to Registrar's Office—fill in necessary forms.

Step 2: Proceed next door to Business Office—pay tuition.

Step 3: Return completed/receipted forms to Registrar's Office.

Sister Jean strongly suggests that students avail themselves of academic counseling by setting up appointments soon and receive that help before registering.

No formal registration day will be set aside. "Open registration" means students will

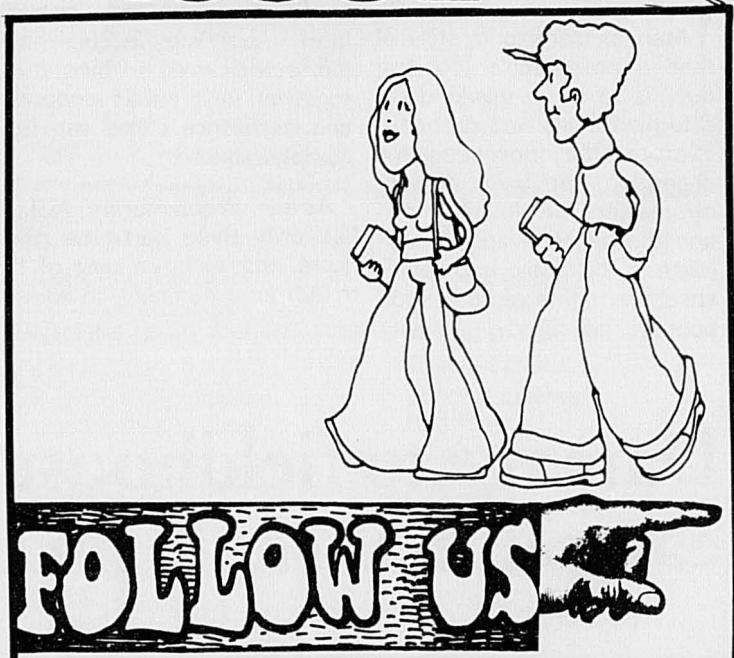
be able to walk into the Registrar's Office on any day that it and the Business Office are open.

Between November 15, 1979, and January 12, 1980, open registration can be without "hassle", long lines and no change of buildings. That's right, everything is confined to one building.

Spring term schedules are available in Blasco Hall. These schedules clearly outline the days the offices will be open and other information to make registration nearly painless.

"Again, let me say that it is highly recommended that all students get academic advisement BEFORE entering the registration process," stated Sister Olive Louise.

In appreciation of the contribution, the gym will be



Coach leaves for opportunity

By Lori Bellus

Pete Tumminia plans to resign as soccer coach of Avila College. His resignation will be effective December 1, 1979.

Tumminia plans to leave Avila to use his MBA in marketing with an international business firm here in Kansas City.

Coach sees this move as an opportunity for personal growth and potential. "I hate to leave, but it's a necessary move that I have to make at this point in my life," states Tumminia.

Tumminia has been at Avila for 2½ years. "My first priority here has been, of course, being the soccer coach. Another part of my job was being the Coordinator of Men's Athletics. I was involved with the budgeting and scheduling of men's athletics and with the ordering and inventory of equipment. I was involved

with any administrative part of men's athletics. I also was an instructor of some recreation classes here at Avila."

Coach plans to start his new job December 3. In the meantime, he has been looking for a new soccer coach for Avila.

"I'm from St. Louis and so is most of our soccer team. St. Louis has a number of fine young soccer coaches who, any one of them, would be a good replacement. For public relations, we will also advertise in the Kansas City Star and perhaps find a good qualified soccer coach here in Kansas City," commented Tumminia.

"Avila's soccer team has a good reputation so I think nobody would turn down the offer to coach this team. I know that the tradition of soccer will definitely continue at Avila, and I think that it will grow."

Soccer coach hopes completion of fieldhouse around January 15

By Wes Stacy

Thanks to the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Avila will soon have a completed fieldhouse.

The foundation agreed to match Avila's own \$500,000 to cover the one million dollar cost of the building," said Celeste Ruzick, secretary for Sister Olive Louise.

In appreciation of the contribution, the gym will be

called the Mabee Fieldhouse.

"We're hoping to have the fieldhouse completed around January 15," said Pete Tumminia, soccer coach. Seating for the new fieldhouse must wait until Avila can secure more funds.

The multi-purpose wood floor will be equipped for many facilities. Measuring 120 feet by 120 feet, the floor of the gym can be used as:

Two full-sized basketball courts.

Two full-sized tennis courts.

Two volleyball courts.

Twelve badminton courts.

An area to play hop-soc. Parking promises to be an early problem for the fieldhouse. "The parking lot is not yet under construction," disclosed Tumminia. "It falls in the second phase of the project."

Guest Editorial

Crime prevention based on public faith; students, faculty, staff need to be involved

By Penny Johnson

Recent incidents of vandalism and prank or not-arson on Avila's campus has created a need for all students, faculty, and staff to become involved in order to insure an atmosphere conducive to not only academic pursuits, but basic safety and a sense of security for all.

Many persons today still feel that a policeman's job and duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the rights of all in their pursuits of liberty, equality

and justice; however, as a law enforcement officer I recognize that my office is based on "public faith."

"Public faith" certainly can be viewed in different lights: an officer may perceive the "faith" in a philosophical sense which requires only police intervention when crime occurs or may base their perception of duty and "public faith" on knowledge that **alone** one can do nothing, but together with public support and assistance crime can be sharply reduced.

As a small community, Avila has only three part-time officers, that makes a ratio of 1 to 700 approximately; in addition, the lack of an adequate

communication system and mobility except for footpatrol makes Avila a target for vandalism, pranksters, economic loss, and more importantly puts us all in a position of immediate **danger**.

The danger is not so much others, but ourselves. As humans, it's easy to look to others for solutions and results when problems arise. Often officers, including myself, hear people exclaim that it is our responsibility to keep the peace and stop crime; it's not their job; but ours; that's why they hired us.

It would be nice to hire a force to take care of the unpleasant challenges life offers us, but with a ratio of 700 to 1, it's **impossible**; however, it is

possible for a community such as Avila to prevent and deter crime without making its atmosphere like a military camp or a place filled with fear.

"Public faith" to me means that when a problem arises the public will assist—I have faith that the community here at Avila will respond and assist. **We need you now!** Every individual who utilizes Avila's facilities can help to deter and prevent crime. **HOW?**

1. **Know who belongs.** If you see suspicious conduct or wonder if someone belongs, find out. It may mean loss to property and physical harm to persons you care about—even

yourself.

2. **Physical Safety.** Strangers, lights out, stalled vehicles, and architectural damage should always be reported. It could make the difference between having a new fieldhouse and/or needless suffering for persons we care about.

As an officer I realize my office and effectiveness is only as strong as the "public faith" in me while on the other hand, I or any other officer can do nothing without that "faith" that the community will respond. **It's all or nothing!** •

Remember—a simple preventative call will insure Avila against property destruction and provide a safe environment for all.

Campus Patrol—Ext. 229

Damage to fieldhouse continues; campus has same problem

By Mary Clark

There has been extensive damage done to the fieldhouse because of vandalism. The trouble has been continuous since the fieldhouse was first started. There has been damage such as: holes in the insulation, graffiti, holes in the air ducts, and holes in doors.

There is no lead to who is responsible for the damage, most of which occurs on Saturday mornings. Security has been increased, but the vandalism still continues.

Thousands spent to repair

As for the rest of the campus, thousands of dollars are

being spent per year to repair broken light posts. There have been broken windows in many of the buildings on campus.

Furniture destroyed, and constant repair work done on the security doors and elevators in the dorms and to the amount. Art pieces are stolen or cut and destroyed beyond repair.

The statue of St. Theresa was stolen from O'Rielly Hall. Ping pong tables are constantly being replaced, and there is damage to the soccer field, broken car windshields, and countless other items. The list goes on and on.

"It seems no one cares," said Art Schlumpberger, campus maintenance director. "If things keep getting torn up, someone is going to have

to pay for it."

Student awareness needed

Does anyone really care? Will Avila continue to be vandalized? I don't want to be stuck with the bill for damages. I think if we put our efforts together, something can be done. Something **MUST** be done.

It is important that Avila have **student awareness**. This means being alert to what's going on. If you don't know what the problem is, you can't solve it. Well, now we know the problem, let's do something about it!

But what can I do? you ask. It has been said that young school children are not al-

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lowed on campus or in campus buildings, unless accompanied by a student.

If you see kids running around campus, approach them and ask them if they are with anyone, or report it to campus security.

Also, if you have **any** information concerning the vandalism to the campus, report it to Dean Cupkie. It is important that we put an end to this vandalism. We're being robbed blind. Don't let it continue!

Christmas



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Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged.



The Werewolf, Frankenstein, Dracula, Mummy and Zombie were the sights that people saw who visited the Drama Club's "House of Wax". Keep watch for more events sponsored by the Drama Club.

Letter to the Editorial Board

This letter and cartoon were submitted by a theatre student. This person has asked that his name not be printed. This letter and cartoon does not necessarily refer to all theatre majors.

Connie Johnston
Managing Editor
Avila Examiner

Dear Editorial Board**Definition-Low Profile:**

The act of remaining calm, level-headed and unobtrusive. (Note-this state is most often seen in corpses).

Five weeks ago, a meeting of Avila theatre students was told that they should "keep a low profile", as their habit of doing the unexpected in public was drawing negative responses from members of the administration and other students.

This "request" has met with numerous responses, from agreement, to mild ridicule, to resentment. All sides of the argument are valid and supportable, but the question is: Shouldn't public behavior, as long as it remains within the bounds of the laws and mores, be up to the individual?

The excuse for this policy? Merely the "negative responses", whether real or imagined, of the passive observers on campus.

In fact, public opinion tends to go quite the other direction.

Theatre majors are respected. Many have been heard commenting that they wished they had the freedom theatre majors do. Theatre students are lucky that they can "cut loose". The lack of inhibitions are seen as part of their personality.

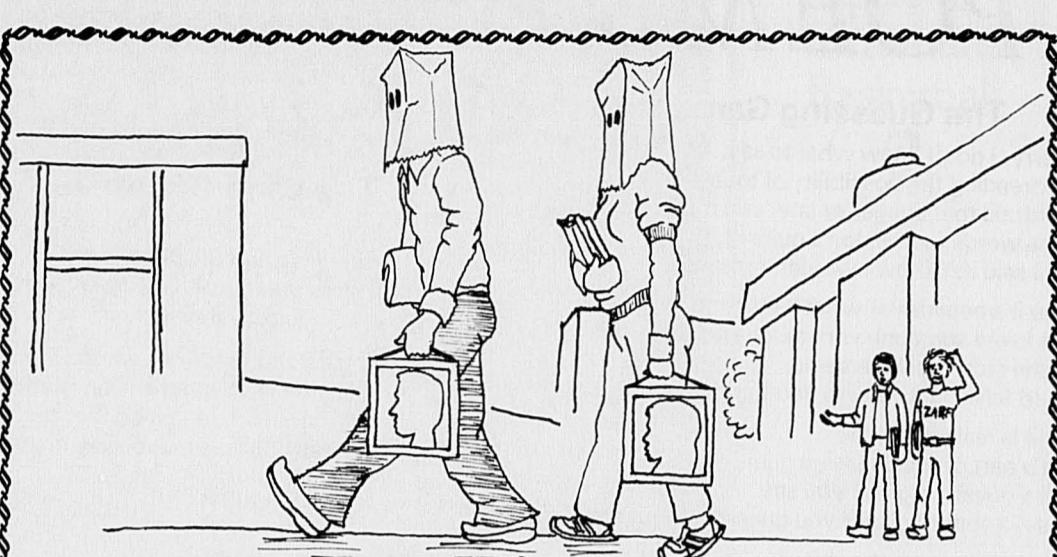
It's healthy to keep an open and free state of mind, to release tension. And if those periodic releases entertain and give pleasure to bystanders, so much the better.

Why should one group of students on campus "keep a low profile" simply because of their particular major? One couldn't easily ask the nursing students to stay in the closet.

As theatre students, it is our own private affair what we as individuals do on our own time outside of the classroom or rehearsal situation. Telling a person or group of people how they must conduct their free time is one step below telling them how they can and cannot think. And with that comes the death of personality and creativity.

We do not ask for a revamping of the department, merely sensibility.

Students of
Theatre in Opposition
to Mandatory Profiles

Editorial Cartoon

Harlequin Jones

Letter to the Editorial Board

To the Editorial Board:

The following undersigned Theatre students and/or Theatre majors have heard that a letter to the editor is being published in the "Avila Examiner" which might imply it represents a general opinion of Theatre students or majors. We at this time disavow any connection with this article or its content.

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Student asks for awareness**Dear Editor:**

On November 1st there was a talent show in the Actors Laboratory Theatre. There were four categories by which you could enter and be judged. These were comedy, drama, vocal and instrumental. I feel that the judging concerning the drama category was unjustifiable.

The definition of drama as found in the Websters New Collegiate Dictionary reads as follows:

drama—

A composition in prose or verse portraying life or character by means of dialogue and action designed for theatrical performance.

The word drama, derived from a French term, drame, by which is meant those plays of serious intent usually dealing with contemporary life.

The act that won in the drama category was a mime of comic nature titled "The Burglar". In my opinion, this in no way can be categorized as drama. Therefore, there was only one entry that could be categorized as drama, a narrative poem titled "Ego Tripping". This entry should have won the prize in this category.

I am not asking for a rebuttal on this issue. I am asking for awareness and clarification.

Marcia J. Wilkie

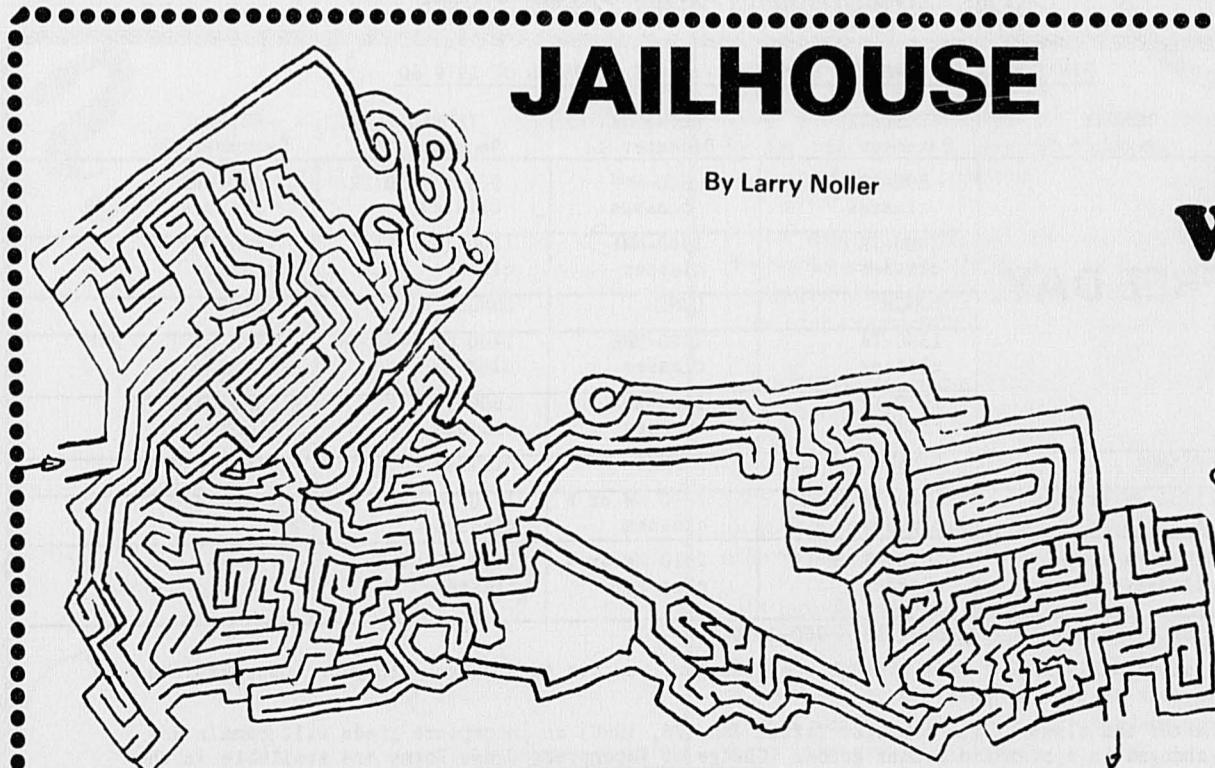


Photo-Clarence Robinson

Gus Giordano's dance troupe performed in Goppert October 26-27. They were brought to campus by SUB Fine Arts Committee.

JAILHOUSE

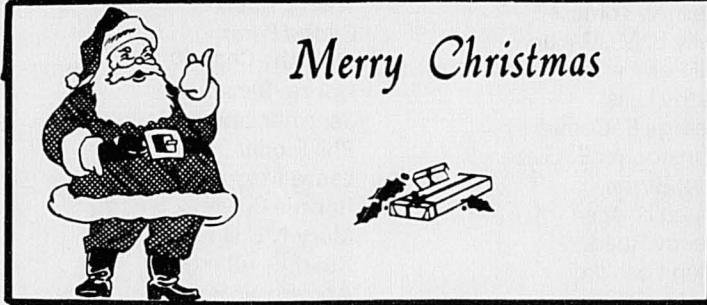
By Larry Noller

**GAVU IXTAY
WITTU FAEGO?**

POEMS

The Guessing Game

I'm sorry, I don't know what to say.
I was dreading the possibility of today.
I was afraid that sooner or later you might say it.
But the words for me don't quite fit,
and if I said it, I know I wouldn't mean it.
Maybe it's because of what happened long ago.
I once loved someone very much and told her so.
But, she didn't feel the same,
she had fallen in love with another name.
No one is really to blame,
it's all a part of the guessing game.
It's all a guessing game you see.
I guessed about her and you guessed about me.
Please, don't say those things.
You know it only makes it harder.
Please don't cry . . .
You and I both know that I must leave.
No, there's no certain reason why,
I'm sorry, but I just have to say goodbye.



Avila donates 81 pints of blood

Avila Blood Donor Day was November 5, and a success. The Community Blood Bank set up their mobile unit in Gopert. With the help of student volunteers, 92 people were processed, 81 pints of blood donated, and 11 people were deferred temporarily for medical reasons. The donors were rewarded for their efforts with cookies and soft drinks.

The Blood Donor Committee wishes to thank each one of the donors for sharing their "miracle of life". Without them, none of this would be possible. The willingness of the blood donors is greatly appreciated by those who desperately need a blood transfusion to maintain life.

The planning, organizing, recruiting, telephoning and working on Donor Day is done by Avila students. This effort is appreciated by the Community Blood Center.

A special thanks goes to Sue Redden, Chairperson and Donna Starch from nursing; and to Laurie Hollis, Thelma Rowe and Cynde Barnes from Medical Technology. This thank you is also for the donors.

For those who missed the chance to give or were temporarily deferred, please make the effort to visit the Community Blood Bank at 4040 Main to donate. The effort will be much appreciated.



Delusion

It was as beautiful as the autumn sunset and as fleeting. I could no more save our love than to dance upon one of these fiery, red clouds. I tried to believe the sun would rise when indeed the night had fallen. For a time I could—and I made you believe it too. So saddest of all is that we both were deceived, deluded by my ideal.

Lisa Kroupa

ALONE

There are times when I wish to be alone and make solitude my home away from home. I'll go for a walk in a deserted park And just sit till way after dark.

The Land Of Forever

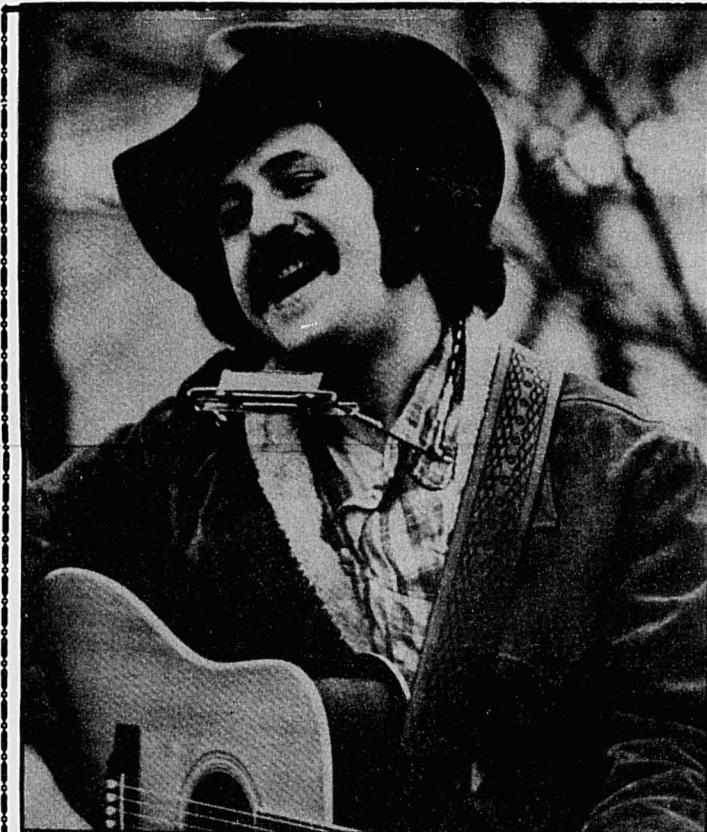
Come with me to the land of forever where life and death go together. Where dreams of hate are forever lost and thoughts of war are never tossed.

You can enter forever when your days are over; when life in your dimension is about to be over. I will come for you when that time draws near, so when you see me; believe me; there's nothing to fear.

Carlos Perez

To love life is great.
To love someone else is greater, and
To have someone love you is the greatest.
But to share a mutual love is the fulfillment of life.

Janet Kay Osborn



Don't worry! This is not an advertisement. SUB announces an evening of entertainment with George Russell, who sings and plays guitar and harmonica. His music enlightens many in any given situation.

Hear him Friday, November 30 in the Snack Bar at noon and make plans to see his performance Sunday, December 2 in the Marian Centre Lounge at 8 p.m.



FINAL WEEK OF SEMESTER SCHEDULE - FIRST SEMESTER OF 1979-80

TIME OF FINAL WEEK SESSIONS	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	WEDNESDAY December 12	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14
800-950		800-TR classes	800-MWF classes	900 or 930 TR classes	900-MWF classes
1000-1150		1000-TR classes	1000-MWF classes	1100-TR classes	1100-MWF classes
1145-1300		LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1300-1450		1300-TR classes	1400-MWF classes	1400 or 1430 TR classes	1230 or 1300 MWF classes
1600-1750		1500-TR classes	1500-MWF classes	1600-TR classes	1600-MWF classes
1645-1800	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
1830-2020	1740 MW or M classes	1740 TR or T classes	1740 MW or W classes	1740 TR or R classes	-----
2030-2220	2010 MW or M classes	2010 TR or T classes	2010 MW or W classes	2010 TR or R classes	-----

TIME OF FINAL WEEK SESSION - Saturday, December 15 - 900-1050

STUDENTS: If you are unavoidably absent from a final week session, you are to arrange with your instructor to make up the work as soon as possible.

Six weeks after the close of the semester (after Jan. 26, 1980) an incomplete grade will remain and cannot be changed to a standard letter grade. Change of Incomplete Grade Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. There is a fee of \$5.00 to change an Incomplete grade.

Confusion

Have you ever wondered what life would be like without love?

I have.

Have you ever needed love more than anything in the world?

I have.

Have you ever wanted to be alone and then once you really were; sorry for what you wanted?

I have.

Have you ever hated and loved at the same time?

I have.

Have you ever cried because you were happy?

I have.

Have you ever thought how Wonderfully Confusing Life really is!?

I HAVE!!

Carlos Perez



Seasons of Dreams

Sunshine brilliant greets the day.

Gently it awakens the blossoms of Spring.

Swift breezes inspire the clouds

And carry the stars on the wings of Hope.

In still twilights and lyric dawns

Light is captured and held in midnight stars.

The pale blue sky of the Summer's day

Glorifies, praises and heralds its name.

Autumn hillsides blaze fire red-gold;

The wind disperses and scatters the leaves.

They wander freely, without direction or cause,

But soon shall rest in the place now chosen.

The wind chills and brings with it snow;

Neutrality, pure and white covers all.

The peace of Winter pervades the cold

And keeps warm the earth 'till the coming of Spring.

Lisa Kroupa

Van provides service; used by all organizations

By Larry Sherrard

During the summer of 1977, Avila College saw a new, and what turned out to be an invaluable, member arrive on campus. It's not part of the faculty, staff, or the student body. It has, however, become a significant part of the college, providing service like any recognized campus organization. It has no formal title or even a nickname, but, is simply referred to as "the van".

The brown Dodge Maxivan, which will carry up to 15 people, was purchased from a dealer in St. Louis for approximately \$8,000. The idea of purchasing the van to help with transportation was proposed by Tom Lease, Director of Student Life.

Furnishing transportation for school functions is not new. "In the mid 60's the college had ways of providing transportation," Mr. Lease said. "But they lacked control, though, and had to be discontinued."

As the years went on the cost to rent vehicles got too high. So, a van was purchased and restrictions were placed on its use.

"It has to be reserved through the Student Life Office," Mr. Lease said. "No organization is given priority over another. Also, to satisfy the insurance requirements anyone who drives the van must be registered with the Student Life Office. To be eligible to register you must be a licensed driver, 21 years or older, and have a clean driving record."

"The van can be used for any official school function," Mr. Lease stated. "It is, however, used solely for carrying people, and not hauling equipment."

The van, though titled to the college, was purchased by the student activity fees. The upkeep, however, is assessed to the users.

"Everytime an organization utilizes the van they're charged 19¢ a mile," Mr. Lease commented. "This pays for insurance, license, gasoline, and regular maintenance."

The persons checking out the van are given a credit card for gasoline, and it's their responsibility to make sure it is fueled.

"There've been very few problems with the van," Mr. Lease said. It's had its share of flat tires, and running out of gas, but, break downs have been almost non-existent."

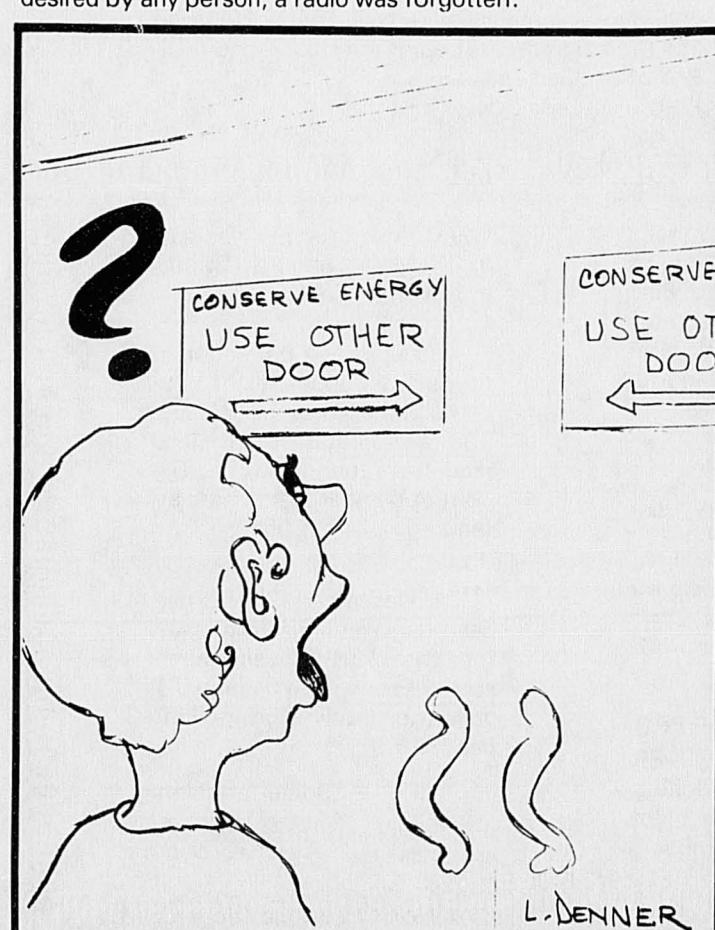
Part of the user's fee is put aside for a replacement fund.

"We had originally planned to trade in the van when it got to be three years old," Mr. Lease commented. "But with the increased cost of maintenance and gas we haven't been able to put aside as much as we wanted. It looks like we'll have to wait until it's four years old."

The van doesn't have any markings to identify it as belonging to Avila for a reason.

"The thought is," Mr. Lease stated, "that it could be a greater target for vandalism if it was labeled."

The van is available to any student organization that has an approved reason for using it. But, don't plan on listening to any music. Though the van is equipped with all the comforts desired by any person, a radio was forgotten.



Avila's Music Association sponsored their second annual Talent Contest. People were entertained with acts of comedy, music and drama by students. Prizes were awarded to the best acts. Both audience and performers had a fun-filled evening.



Clean book won't 'take you to the cleaners'

By Marilyn Cackler

Want a way to whip inflation? Throw the book at it!

"Books are still the least expensive part of education," Sister Elaine Margaret, assistant manager of Avila Bookstore, states.

"In spite of the fact that inflation boosts their cost 2% to 2 1/2% each semester. We are here to supply books to students," she continued, "but we can't offer them below cost. The increase has to be passed on."

There is a way students can cut book costs, though. They can buy used books and sell them back to the bookstore at the end of the term. Sister Elaine explained the bookstore policy on buyback.

"Buyback is done as a service to students," she said. "We will pay half price for books that will be used at Avila the following semester."

She went on to explain that the books are then sold to students at a lower rate than new ones of the same title.

According to Sister Elaine, used books are not readily available because many students decide not to sell them back. Betty Townsend, a junior in Business Administration, offered a reason.

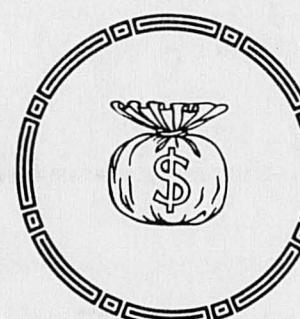
"I usually keep my books," Betty said. "I like to collect them. The price the bookstore offers doesn't make any difference, I just like books. Funny thing though, when I go to buy texts I always ask for used

ones. If other people feel as I do, I can understand the shortage."

If Betty is lucky enough to get used books, she can be sure they will be in good condition. Sister Elaine explained why.

"We won't accept books for resale that are badly worn or marked up," she said. "We don't do any clean-up or repair on books we buy back, so they must be in good condition when they come in."

Even though no clean-up is done, there is a lot of work connected to buyback. Sister



Elaine commented on the process.

"No one knows how much is involved in buyback," she said. "It takes hours of my time and is a real hassle, especially for the books that won't be used here the following semester."

Sister Elaine acts as agent for the company that buys discontinued texts at blue book price. Extensive record-keeping is required.

Who decides whether a book will be used at Avila? Sister Marie Georgette, Psychology Department Chairperson, had the answer.

"Each instructor chooses the text to be used in his or her

class," she said. "The Department Chairperson signs the form that goes to the bookstore, but the decision of which book will be ordered is made by the instructor."

What if the instructor decides not to use any text?

"We have no set requirements," Sister Marie Georgette said. "If the instructor decides not to use a text, no text

is used."

One teacher who did make this decision is Paul Gershon, Economics instructor. No text is required for Econ 171, Economics of Current Issues. Mr. Gershon gave his reasons.

"The way things are today, there is no textbook that covers the subject in its proper perspective," he said. "I tried using one once, but it just didn't work. Books cover theory, but only through articles in current publications can the student experience what's going on in the economy."

Mr. Gershon collects articles for use in his teaching from newspapers, magazines, journals and bulletins. According to him, the economy is moving too fast for anyone to be able to publish a current book about it.

The rapid rise in the cost of textbooks is one example of the fast-moving economy, but there are ways to deal with this problem. Buying used textbooks and selling them back to the bookstore at the end of the term is a very practical one.

3-person Intramural Basketball



Men's & Women's Divisions

Beginning Jan. 22

Sign up in Marian Centre

SPORTS



Avalanche defeats Washington University

Overtime was the answer once again for the Avalanche, as they defeated NCAA III powerhouse Washington University 1-0 in OT November 3 in St. Louis. Joe Schrick with an assist from John Dussold scored the game's only goal with four minutes remaining in the second overtime session.

The Avalanche have won 6 out of 6 in overtime this year. "We dominated in everything—corner kicks, shots, field position, everything—everything except goals. But I really felt like we dominated a good team," commented Tumminia. Avila outshot the Bears, ranked No. 2 in NCAA III, 28-4 and also held a 13-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Soccer team defeats, ties in Cowboy Invitational

The Avalanche, despite injuries to five of its starters, managed to defeat North Texas State 2-1 and tie Hardin-Simmons 1-1 in the Cowboy Invitational Tournament, October 27-28.

Actually, Avila defeated Hardin-Simmons on penalty kicks, established for purposes of the tournament. After regulation and two overtime periods, the match was tied 1-1.

"It was kind of frustrating," commented Avila coach Pete Tumminia. "We outshot them 27-7 and had a 9-2 advantage on corner kicks. Some of our gunners were hurt and we just couldn't hit the net."

After each team had scored on three of five penalty kicks, the match advanced to a sudden-death penalty kick situation. Avila's Spencer Spriesterbach then converted his kick from the dot.

Avila keeper Nick LaPosha stopped the next Hardin-Simmons shot and Avila had a victory, at least as far as tournament rules go. The game will be counted as a tie on Avila's regular season record.

Bill Bush scored twice as Avila defeated North Texas State 2-1 the next day, placing 2nd in the tournament. Rockhurst College was declared tourney champs because they scored more goals. Avila sweeper Dave Potter was voted the tournament's most valuable defender.

Avila also beat Central Methodist 3-2 in overtime. Once again, the Avalanche dominated statistically but just couldn't capitalize. Mark Meixner scored the winner in OT off an assist from Jim Dussold. Dussold and Joe Schrick had scored earlier for Avila.

Volleyball team finishes season with 12-18 record

1979 ended on a winning note for the Avila Women's Volleyball Team. Avila defeated Longview Junior College 15-7, 9-15, and 15-10 for a Halloween night treat. Earlier that evening, Evangel "tricked" Avila 15-10, 8-15, and 15-7.

Avila finished the season with a 12-18 match record. Head coach Pam Sloan commented about the season. "It was a learning experience. We put a young team on the floor, especially at the end," she added. "We were hit by a rash of injuries the last match."

The injury list read: Cheryl McKee, senior (bone chips and torn ligaments in left

ankle); Jeanne Lillig, senior (strained back muscles); and Lisa Werth, sophomore (flu virus).

"This forced us to play our freshmen," stated Coach Sloan. Assistant coach Dan Hagan added, "We were real proud of our freshmen out there."

Next season, this year's freshmen will complement four other returnees and the outlook is good. "We've got a lot of experience coming back," notes Coach Sloan. "We are only losing two seniors and we've got five freshmen coming back."

Up-and-Comings

November

30 - 1-6 p.m.; AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room
5:15 p.m.; Womens Basketball vs. Evangel; St. Thomas

More Gym

December

1 - 2 p.m.; Womens Basketball vs. Rockhurst; St. Thomas

More Gym

4 p.m.; Mass; Foyle Chapel

7:30 p.m.; Mens Basketball vs. Southwest Baptist

2 - 11:15 a.m.; Mass; Foyle Chapel

2 p.m.; Womens Basketball vs. St. Louis University; St. Thomas More Gym

8 p.m.; SUB Coffeehouse, George Russell; Marian Centre Lounge

4 - 5:15 p.m.; Womens Basketball vs. William Jewell; St. Thomas More Gym

5 - 7-9 p.m.; Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room

7:30 p.m.; Mens Basketball at Westminster

6 - 5 p.m.; AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room

6 p.m.; SUB Meeting; Marian Centre Lounge

7 - noon; Recital; Goppert Theatre

5:15 p.m.; Womens Basketball vs. Lincoln; St. Thomas More Gym

Mens Basketball Ichabod Classic; Washburn University, Topeka

8:00 p.m.; SUB Christmas Dinner; Continental Hotel 11th & Baltimore

9:30 p.m.; SUB Christmas Dance Continental Hotel 11th & Baltimore

8 - 4 p.m.; Mass; Foyle Chapel

Mens Basketball Ichabod Classic

9 - 11:15 a.m.; Mass; Foyle Chapel

3 p.m.; Christmas Concert; Goppert Theatre

10 - Finals Week Begins

7:30 p.m.; Womens Basketball at Central Methodist

15 - Christmas recess begins after last session

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For further information contact Sandra McDonald, R.N. Employee Relations Department, 334-2500, extension 3027.

S.A.M. would like to remind all students to come join us this evening, Nov. 29, 8:15 p.m. at Marion Centre Lounge for a Management Workshop: Topic-Women in Management. Refreshments will be served.

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The AVILA EXAMINER would like to make an addition to the article on "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the November 8

issue. Trish Crutcher was cast as Big Mama, and Paul Burnes as Reverend Tooker.

Also there is a correction in the article about night students in the November 8 issue. The article states that 1850 students attend Avila. The correct number of students attending Avila is 2005.

The December 13 issue has been canceled. Our next issue for the 1979-80 academic school year will be January 31 with the deadline being January 18.

Connie Johnston
Managing Editor
Avila Examiner